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SHECHEM AND THE SAMARITANS.

We make the following extract from the account of a traveler who lately visited the Holy Land:—

Leaving this ill-conditioned place, Am-el-Haramеyeh (the Robber's Fountain), we passed down a rocky precipitious glen and rejoined the main road a little north of Khan el Lubban, in another fine plain of corn-land. After traversing this plain we had a long descent into a valley, followed by a long and rugged ascent up the opposite side. In descending we passed a fine tree whose branches were thickly hung with rags—memorials of travelers, of the same nature I suppose, as the little heap of stones we so often see. The summit of the rocky ridge to which we ascended opened up a fine prospect northward, embracing a cultivated plain about seven miles long, with its villages and olive groves, and Mount Gerizim prominent on the left hand. Descending into the plain (called Mukhna), a ride of about five miles brought us to Jacob's Well. It is now almost buried under a heap of shapeless ruins, among which lie some fragments of grey granite columns. It is said that this spot has recently been bought by the Greek Christians, and that they intend to erect a church over it. The traditional tomb of Joseph lies a little farther north. I did not turn aside to it, for the building is modern, and not in itself interesting; though perhaps marking correctly the ancient site. The road now turned turned sharp to the west, into a lateral valley between the two famous hills, Ebal and Gerizim, rising some 800 feet above the plain. We were now in a verdant region, enlivened by fountains and rivulets of clear water. In this valley, somewhat over a mile from Jacob's Well, lies the town of Nablous, the ancient Shechem. About half-way to the town we found a spot that might have been the scene of that remarkable gathering of the Israelites commanded beforehand by Moses, and recorded in the 8th chapter of Joshua. There was a hollow in each mountain, and a slight rise in the middle of the narrow valley between them—an admirable place for assembling and addressing a large mass of people. We passed through a thicket of fine old olives, then skirted the north side of the town, and pitched our tents on a wooded eminence at its west end. On arriving at the same spot, Dr. Robinson says:—"A scene of luxuriant and almost unparalleled verdure burst upon our view. The whole valley was filled with gardens of vegetables and orchards of all kinds of fruits, watered by several fountains, which burst forth in various parts and flow westward in refreshing streams. It came upon us suddenly like a scene of fairy enchantment. We saw nothing to compare with it in all Palestine." From the side of a wooded gorge that runs up the mountain just above our tents the eye takes in a very beautiful picture. The white domed houses stretch along the base of Gerizim, which rises in rugged limestone precipices close behind. The town is embowered in the exuberant foliage of a great variety of trees—olive, mulberry, apricot, walnut, fig, pomegranate, date-palm, &c.,—and the white limestone of the house contrasts well with the surrounding colors. The mountains on each side are rather bare, but there is terracing nearly at the top, and a good deal of cultivation on them. The terraces on Ebal are mostly bordered by prickly-pear. Numerous grottoes (perhaps ancient tombs) are visible on the face of this hill.

While my tent was being set up, I was addressed (in English) by the Rabbi of the Samaritans, Jacob Shellaby. He told me that this is the time of the Passover among the Samaritans, during which they encamp on the summit of Gerizim and live there for a week. The solemnity begun last night, when they killed six sheep on the mountain, then roasted and ate them, and immediately burned the residue. Under Shellaby's guidance I climbed the mountain, taking a path by the beautiful ravine above our tents, rich in green leaves, sparkling waters, and singing birds. Beyond this pleasant dell the surface was bare and stony, but with many patches of cultivation. It took us near an hour to reach the top. There, in a sheltered hollow, I found one hundred and thirty people men, women, and children—living in sixteen tents. Eight of these tents were smaller than the others, and colored blue. The men, mostly well-dressed and pleasant-looking, received me kindly. I ate of their thin unleavened cakes, and of a curious compound, something like a mixture of butter, cheese, and sugar, that tasted very well. They showed me the place where the sheep had been killed and roasted the previous night, and where the uneaten portions had been burned. Shellaby then took me to the top of the mountain, where there are remains of extensive buildings apparently of great antiquity. There is a flat portion of natural rock which the Samaritans hold in great veneration. They say that this was the place where Abraham prepared to sacrifice his son, and which became afterwards the most holy place of their temple. Shellaby also pointed out to me what they believed to be the twelve stones taken by Joshua from the bed of the Jordan: they appear to be simply portions of the natural rock. This summit, being about 2600 feet above the sea, commands an extensive view, stretching on the east to the mountains beyond Jordan, on the west over the Plain of Sharon to the Mediterranean, and northwards as far as Hermon. After sweeping this wide prospect with my opera glass (a very excellent one) I unfortunately asked Shellaby to take a peep through it. I say unfortunately, for the result was that he allowed me no peace till he got it from me. He gave me in return some parchment leaves—fragments of old manuscripts of the Samaritan Pentateuch; and in addition a promise of a lasting interest in his warmest prayers!

Descending the mountain by a different road, I walked through the principal street of the town. I noticed many fountains of clear water, some with handsome marble basins: and I was much taken with the beautiful gothic porch of the chief mosque—once a Christian church. By this time my traveling companions had arrived, whom I had left at Bethel. Some of them accompanied me to the Samaritan synagogue, a plain vaulted room, with a recess on one side concealed by a screen, behind which they keep their sacred books. The priest brought out what he asserted was their ancient copy of the Books of Moses—a roll of parchment finely written and enclosed in a silver case. This, they say, was written by Abishua, the great-grandson of Aaron. Though such an extreme antiquity cannot be granted, it is, doubtless, a very old manuscript. Dr. Rosen, (a good authority) considers it to be at least as ancient as the destruction of the Samaritan Temple B. C., 116. Shellaby took me to his house and showed me a block of limestone with an incised inscription in the ancient Samaritan character, covering a surface thirty-six inches long by twenty inches broad. He assured me that he had found this stone among the ruins of the temple on Gerizim, and that the words were the initial portions of the first ten verses of Genesis. I afterwards learned that to some previous travelers he had told a different story—representing the stone as having been found in the wall of an old synagogue in the town, and the inscription as being portions of the ten commandments. Being ignorant of this discrepency at the time, and trusting too much to Shellaby's word, I attached more importance to this relic than it deserved. Next day I got the priest to write out for me a copy of the inscription, and also a translation of it into Arabic. He did not understand English, and Shellaby could neither read nor write in either tongue. As a check on the accuracy of the written copy, and also for the purpose of showing the style and execution of the letters, I took an impression or cast of a portion of the inscription by means of thick blotting paper and a wet sponge. I had not enough paper to do the whole, but what I thus got was sufficient for my purpose. On reaching England I showed the document to a gentleman in the British Museum conversant with the Samaritan language. He found that what the priest had written was not an accurate copy of the inscription, and that the latter, though containing phrases from the beginning of Genesis, was not an exact transcript of any part of it. The letters were certainly in the style of the ancient Samaritan, and the gentleman was desirous that I should make further inquiries as to the authenticity of of the stone, with the view of acquiring it for the Museum, as no ancient inscription on stone, in either Hebrew or Samaritan, had hitherto been met with. In the course of these enquiries I found that Shellaby's word was not trustworthy, and that the stone was probably of no antiquarian value.

April 25.—the wind changed yesterday from S. E. to S. W., and the temperature fell considerably. This morning, at six o'clock, the thermometer was 57°; yesterday, at the same hour it was 78 degrees. I had a walk before breakfast across the luxuriant and well-watered valley, and up the slope of Ebal, to enjoy the view of this beautiful locality from thence. I looked into some of the grottoes on the hill side but found nothing worthy of notice. After breakfast I did the copying mentioned above, and then strolled through the town, and made a few small purchases in the bazaar. I bought, among other things, a small sample of *kohl*, a black substance used by women to paint their eyebrows. It turned out to be galena, but I believe that other compounds are sold under the same name for the same purpose. While walking along the street I had the pleasure of hearing myself called a "Nazarene pig." The inhabitants are a fanatical race, and used to be very turbulent. I have been struck with the forbidden look of many of the people hereabout, especially those of the country. Though mostly well armed, they are clothed in rags. The women have often heavy masses of coins round their heads and neck; and if they would only invest a few occasionally in befitting garments their general effect would be much improved. The townsfolk are not generally of such villanous countenances—many, indeed, have fine features, and are pleasant looking. It is possible that the *fellahs* are descendents of the ancients Shechemites, while the townspeople may be those brought from Assyria. The so-called Samaritans here claim to be pure Jews, of the tribe of Ephraim. It is remarkable that for several centuries they seem not to have materially increased or diminished in numbers; at present there are about 150. "In their humble synagogue," says Stanley, "they still worship—the oldest and smallest sect in the world; distinguished by their noble physiognomy and stately appearance from all other branches of the race of Israel. In their prostrations at the elevation of their revered copy of the Pentateuch they throw themselves on their face in the direction, not of priest or law, or any object within the building, but obliquely towards the eastern summit of Mount Gerizim. . . . . Probably in no other locality has the same worship been sustained with so little change or interruption for so great a series of years as in this mountain, from the time of Abraham to the present day." Stanley believes that it was on Gerizim that Abraham offered the ram instead of his son Isaac, but this point must be held as still unsettled. Dr. Wilson (in "Lands of the Bible") gives the leading points of the Samaritan creed, as repeated to him by the priest, as follows:—1. God is one.—2. Moses is the Prophet.—3. The law is the book—4. Gerizim is the Kiblah.—5. There will be a day of resurrection and judgment. On being questioned as to their views of a Messiah, the answer was,—"The Messiah is not one of our terms, but we do not particularly object to its use. We still expect a great instructor and guide, whom we call Hathab, to appear in the world." On the occasion of the visit of the Prince of Wales, Dr. Stanley had an opportunity of witnessing the celebration of the Passover of Gerizim. He has given a minute account of the ceremonial in the appendix to his "Sermons in the East."

GREAT BATTLES OF ANCIENT AND MODERN TIMES.

In the Scriptures there is a battle spoken of which must have been an extraordinary and tremendous passage at arms, in the shape of swinging-swords and battle-axes, of thrusting spears and shooting-darts. It was fought at Mt. Ephraim, between Abijah, with 400,000 valiant men of war, and Jeroboam, with 800,000 chosen men, the later being defeated with a loss of 500,000 slain. At the siege of Jerusalem by Titus, 1,000,000 men, women and children perished, besides several hundred thousand who sought shelter in the mountains to escape the vengeance of the Roman army, who also perished. It is also written that Cæsar once "slew 400,000 Germans," and the consequence was a fluctuation in the price of "sour-crout."

At the battle of Pharsalia between Cæsar and Pompey, the latter was defeated with a loss of 39,000.

A great many battles are spoken of in ancient history, the loss therein being from 100,000 to 150,000, which, if some folks will read, they will find out that large armies and bloody battles are not entirely of recent origin. The Persian General Xerxes brought with him to the conquest of Greece 5,000,000 warriors, servants, and hangers-on.

At the battle of Fontenoy, in Europe, which, if I mistake not, occurred in 1745, 100,000 men is said to have fallen. The French beat the Austrians and Russians at Austerlitz—the combined loss being over 60,000. The most destructive battle of modern times was fought during Napoleon's invasion of Russia in 1812, at Borodino. French loss, 48,000; Russian, 52,000—total, 100,000. The gates of Moscow turned back on their hinges, and the Eagles of France rested on the Kremlin. By some means the Russians set fire to the city and burned it to the ground.

The retreat of Napoleon from the snows and ices of the North culminated with the loss o over 400,000 of his veteran army, which entered the campaign 500,000 strong. One account states 600,000, of whom only 36,000 escaped from the cold, bleak land of the Russians.

All Europe banded together to crush the Corsican, and it was accomplished at Waterloo—but the fighting did not do it. British gold corrupted Grouchy, and in consequence of his services being lost with his 30,000 men, the French were sent whizzing across the frontiers of Belgium.

The first considerable loss in the war of the great rebellion was at Shiloh. Uuion loss, 13,288; rebel loss, near the same—total, 27,000. McClellan's seven days battles, 15,835—total, about 30,000. Combined loss at Murfreesboro, 22,000. Union loss at Chickamauga, 15,851; rebels, 15,499—total, 32,350. Combined loss at Chancellorsville, 30,000. Union loss at Gettysburg, a few hundred over 23,000; rebel loss not less than 27,000, rather over—total, 50,000. There was more artillery used in this battle than any ever recorded, there being not less than 700 pieces. In the 2d corps there were 64 pieces, and if as many in the other corps, it would foot up 448, not saying anything of a large amount in the reserve artillery, and it is said every piece was used at some time during the fight.

In the Wilderness, May 5th and 6th, and the fights on the 10th and 12th, Meade's army lost 38,000 in pitched battle. It is said that on the 10th was the heaviest day's fighting during the war. Generals Burnside, Hancock, Warren and Wright, each had their entire corps engaged. The carnage commenced at an early hour and kept up until night, leaving 4,000 killed and 8,000 wounded on the field. Total in seven days, 76,000, supposing the rebel loss to be the same as ours.

More than 2,000,000 have enlisted in the war for the Union since the fall of Sumpter till the closing scenes of the great conflict.—*Louisville Journal.*

THE JEW AND THE CATHOLIC.—On the occasion of a public funeral some time since in the city of New York, all the clergymen of the city were invited to attend. There happened to be but one Jew and one Catholic priest present, viz., Mr. S. and Father O'Brien, the younger; and, as the devil would have it, these two were classed together in the procession; the two extremes of all religious sects in this country; as far removed from each other as the north and south poles. This arrangement caused the displeasure of Father O'Brien, and he expressed his disapprobation in very severe terms afterwards, saying, that if it were to take place again he would leave the procession. This came to the knowledge of Mr. S., and on another occasion which occurred soon after, he took a seat, previous to the procession, next to Mr. O'Brien, and stated to him what he had heard respecting the affair, which Mr. O'Brien acknowledged, that he felt very indignant at the transaction, consideriug it a personal insult, "Why," said Mr. S., "do you know anything against my moral character?" "No," answered Mr. O'Brien; "but your ancestors killed my God, and I will never forgive one of the race." Mr. S. coolly replied that "he might do the same to his God, *if he could*, he should never be angry with him for it." There is a great deal of point and meaning to this reply of Mr. S., to those who are capable of perceiving it. The very supposition that God, the Creator of the world, could be put to death by mortals, must strike those who think at all for themselves with horror; and nothing but the renunciation of reason and common sense could have enabled priestcraft to palm this absurd and montrous fable on any portion of the human family.—*Boston Investigator.*

OPENING OF THE MECHANICS' FAIR.—The Pavilion was opened to the public for the first time last night, and the place was thronged with visitors.

THE HEBREW MIND.

If we contemplate the development of the Hebrew mind as a whole, we are struck with the high character of absolute perfection which entitles its works to rank as classics in the same line with the productions of Greece, of Rome, and of the Latin races. Alone among all the peoples of the East, Israel has had the privilege of writing for the whole world. The poetry of Vedas is certainly admirable, and yet this collection of the first songs of the race to which we belong will never, as expressions of our religious sentiments, supersede the psalms which are the products of a race so different from ours. The literatures of the East can, as a general thing, be read and appreciated only by the learned; the literature of the Hebrew, on the contrary, is the Bible, the book pre-eminently the universal reading. Millions of men know no other poetry. Doubtless in accounting for this astonishing destiny, we must allow for the religious revolutions which, especially since the 16th century, have caused the Hebrew books to be regarded as the source of all revelation; but, it may be asserted, if these books had not contained something profoundly universal, they would never have come to such a fortune. Proportion, measure, taste, were in the East the exclusive privilege of the Hebrew people. Israel, like Greece, had the faculty of perfectly disengaging its ideas, and of exhibiting it in a small and finished frame; thus it succeeded in giving to its thought and feeling, a form that was general, and acceptable to the whole race of man. Thanks to this universal adoption, no history is more popular than that of Israel; and yet no history has waited longer to be understood. It is the fate of literatures which become the basis of a religious belief, to contract the rapidity of the dogma, and to lose their real features by becoming a conventional symbolism to which people resort for arguments in all cases. From the history of the most unmonarchical people that existed, Bossuet draws a justification of Louis XIV.; another argues from it a theocracy; a third has succeeded in discovering republicanism. Germany, with that gift of historical insight which seems especially assigned to her for the study of primitive epochs, first perceived the truth, and treated the history of the Jewish people like any other, not following any preconceived theological views, but conforming to the critical and grammatical study of texts. The work of biblical exegesis, constructed stone by stone, with a marvelous regularity and incomparable persistency of method, is unquestionably the masterpiece of German genius, and the most perfect model that can be proposed in other branches of philology. Already, many years before the reformation, Germany had made the knowledge of Hebrew a kind of special domain, of which it has not since been dispossessed. In the 17th and in the 18th century, criticism, arrested in France by the narrow theological spirit, or misled by the obtuseness which characterised the historical school of Voltaire, made marvelous progress here, and after the generation of Michaelis, Eichhorn, Rosenmuller, de Wette, Winer, Gesenius, one might imagine that there was nothing more to do in the department of Hebraic studies.—*Renan's History of the People of Israel.*

THE SHAARAY TEFILLAH SYNAGOGUE OF NEW YORK.

The Shaaray Tefillah Synagogue, New York, has been for many years under the ministry of the Rev. Mr. Isaacs, and is ably presided over by Barnett L. Solomon, Esq., who is assisted in the administration by an energetic Board of Trustees. At the time of removal from Wooster street to the present locality in Broadway, near west Thirty-sixth street, a choir consisting of men and boys were instituted in order to lend more dignity than hitherto to the divine public service. In order, however, to relieve their minister of the many duties devolving upon him, the members resolved to engage with the least possible delay an assistant Hazan, who is to conduct the service according to the ancient liturgy with the accepted tunes, leaving the duties of Preacher more especially to the veteran of the New York pulpit. The choice has fallen on Mr. Phillips, son of the Rabbi Eleazer Phillips, who may be called an American, since he immigrated hither at a very early age with his parents, and obtained consequently his education and musical training in this country. About six years ago he went to Berlin to perfect himself under competent teachers of instrumental and vocal music. The piety of his parents resident in New York prohibited his entering on the stage as a public singer; he therefore perfected himself under the universally known chief Hazan of the principal Berlin Synagogue, Mr. Lichtenstein, for the office of minister. He officiated with much applause in several cities of Germany, but at length resolved to return to America. His fine bass voice of a rare compass, and guided by good taste, whether with or without choir, in both ancient and modern melodies, accompanied as it is by a good pronunciation and intoning of the Hebrew, makes an agreeable impression on ear and spirit. His rendering of the hymn is not only an entertainment for the ears, not a mere pleasant delivery of words in a senseless musical strain which does not penetrate to the heart, but one feels at the same time that the reader purposes to remove the recesses of the soul. This young gentleman is capable to improve himself yet much more, and will, no doubt, by care and industry, endeavor to acquire farther excellence, especially by attending to the well meant hints of men of experience. He ought to endeavor to devote himself entirely to his calling, which opens for him a fair and wide field as a spiritual master of song, and to avoid all pursuits unconnected with his profession. The Rev. Mr. Isaacs, at whose suggestion the office of Assistant was established, will thus obtain more leisure to prepare discourses which have afforded his audience so much edification and instruction.—*Occident.*

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RUSSIAN VILLAGES DESTROYED BY FIRE.

A St. Petersburg letter to the London *Herald* says:

Accounts of fires in the interior still appear every day in the papers. At Nevell, in the government of Vitebsk, two hundred houses were burned down during the gale of the 31st; on the 23d, during a high wind, two hundred and forty houses at Skopine, in the government of Riazan; and between the 23d and 27th, five hundred houses at Spask, another town in the same government. In the two fires last mentioned no lives are reported to have been lost, but it is feared that several persons have perished at Nevell. The whole town on one side of the river was literally enveloped in one sheet of flame, and in less than four hours there was not a house standing. In such a fire, of course, there is very little chance of saving anything. Five other fires have destroyed upwards of two hundred and fifty houses, and many are reported of minor importance, in which the number of houses burned down varies from one to fifteen. At one village, where on the 21st upwards of sixty houses were destroyed, nine lives were lost; a woman was burned at Smoleff, another at Poustoshka, where everything was lost but the horses at work and the cattle in the fields.

Where the more important fires have occurred, inquiries have been instituted to ascertain the cause, but nothing has been discovered to lead to a suspicion of malevolence, except at Kovno, where a Jew has been taken up on suspicion of arson. At this town nine houses were destroyed, all belonging to persons of the Hebrew persuasion. At Popoffsky, a village in the government of Riazan, the registrar, while in a state of intoxication, fell asleep in a hayloft with a lighted pipe in his mouth. The consequence was that the whole village was destroyed, many persons were injured, and the registrar himself was burned to death. At Kolganoff a fire, by which forty-one houses were destroyed, was caused by some glowing ashes being carelessly thrown into the yard, near some straw, in a high wind. The calamity at Poustoshka is known to have commenced in a house where the chimney was on fire. At Minsk the mischief was occasioned by a goat upsetting a candle which a man had left burning in a stable where he had been cleaning horses.

Carelessness, the want of space between the houses, and the inefficiency of means for extinguishing the fires, are the causes to which these misfortunes are generally attributed. In some of the villages the street is very narrow: the only water at hand is often in the well in the centre of the village, which cannot be approached when the fire has made any progress. Many of the houses are old and dry, and are rendered still more inflammable from being covered with birch bark. From the reports, it appears that the most destructive fires occurred during a high wind.

THE CITY OF TURIN.

There is no good reason why Turin should sink into a decayed city because it ceases to be the capital of the kingdom. It will always be the important capital of a province which has the right and the means to be one of the most prosperous in Italy, as its people are assuredly the most energetic, industrious, and practical. It has great resources in itself, or at least in the large district of which it is the natural and recognized centre and head. The old provinces of the Kingdom of Sardinia—apart from the island of that name and from Savoy and Nice—are rich and productive, and capable of being made more so. They yield silk and wine, hemp and wool, hides and iron, fine woods for furniture, and other valuable articles. Thirty or forty years ago they sent their silk to France to be manufactured, now they work it themselves; and, while Genoa velvets still continue to be cheapest in the world, although they may lack some of the brilliancy of those of Lyons, Piedmont produces silk stuffs of various kinds, ribands, satins, and brocades for carriage linings. At recent great international shows this part of Italy has made a highly creditable disply, as well as at the exhibition of native produce and manufactures held in Turin in 1859. The great rise in rents and food which has taken place since Turin became the capital of Italy has been unfavorable to manufacturing progress, but the obstacles to production at a cheap rate will now soon be removed. There is no lack of hands or of water-power in Piedmont. At the same time it is evident that the prosperity of this fine province must be based more upon its agriculture than upon its manufactures. Its soil and climate are much the same as those of wealthy Lombardy, and there is no reason why it should not attain to equal fertility and wealth, especially now that abundant irrigation, with which, for the three last centuries, Lombardy has been supplied, is about to be afforded to Piedmont by the opening of the great Cavour Canal and its numerous branches and secondary channels. A tract of 350,000 acres, of which six-sevenths are now wholly uncultivated, will within a few months be rendered fruitful. Although the capital for this great work has been found chiefly in England, little seems to have been heard about it there. Here it excites very strong interest as you may infer from the fact that the value and rental of the land, when irrigation is provided, will be, it is estimated, considerably more than double. The Duke of Aosta, two of the Ministers, and a number of deputies and senators lately spent a day in visiting the works, some of which are on a colossal scale, and as interesting to scientific engineers as to all who are desirous to see Piedmont prosperous. The canal passes over the Dora Baltea river by an aqueduct 2,500 yards in length, and under the river Elvo and Sesia by tunnels of masonry (five under each of the two streams), respectively 200 and 160 metres long. Its total length is 55 miles. There can be no doubt of the immense advantage it will be to Piedmont.—*Correspondent London Times.*

"IDENTICAL" SALOON.—Mr. Levi still conducts the business in the interest of the widow of the late H. I. Issacs. The finest wines, liquors and cigars to be had at the bar. Hot lunch set every day at the saloon, corner of Battery and Sacramento streets.

AMERICAN ISRAELITES.

The assemblage of a convention representing a large proportion of American Israelites, is naturally, an occurrence that possesses some significance. Even if, at such a conference, nothing be done but the informal interchange of ideas and opinions, it marks a step forward in our record. It is not "a new thing under the sun" for Israelites to meet together in a representative body for consultation and action upon matters of general concern. Nor even in America is such a convention a novelty. Yet for five years, there had been no general assemblage, and the impression is formed that the session of June 11th and 12th marked the resumption of regular annual conferences which will tend to bind together still more closely American Israelites. Hence, the peculiar interest attaching to the Board of Delegates at this time, heightened, too, by the consciousness that, as at present organized, that body enjoys the confidence of the community, and to have happily surmounted the obstacles that attended its history from November 5620, when its institution was announced.

What does the Board of Delegates propose as its programme? With its laws and its records before us, is it not difficult to infer its future course. Aiming to act as the mouthpiece of American Israelites, its voice will be heard whenever, and under whatever circumstances the liberties of our brethren at home or abroad are endangered. While striving to correct abuses which exist, it will also exert its influence to prevent further encroachments.

But its sphere of activity cannot be thus limited. We have a common interest at stake, of which we have chosen the Board as guardian. Considerations of convenience and expendiency dictate that, in lieu of scores of feeble cries for "justice!" "vengeance!" upon every real or imaginary injury, there shall be a permanent organization, judiciously composed, which shall possess the power and will to act with discretion, judgment, and deliberation, and shall not prejudice a good cause by undue haste, or be influenced by passion. In regarding the Board of Delegates as intended to constitute simply such an organ of the community at large, we recognize but a part of its scope, and deny to it capacity for higher aims.

Let us consider for a moment the condition of American Israelites. Numbering, perhaps, 400,000 souls, they exceed the combined Jewish population of Great Britain. France and Netherlands. And in point of wealth and political influence, individual Israelites compare favorably with their co-religionists of other countries. As to liberality in the support of synagogues and charitable institutions, they are second to no class of citizens. But in religious feeling, they incline very forcibly to the indifference characteristic of the age; and, as regards brotherhood, are apt to be disturbed most painfully by considerations arising from the accident of nativity. Further, they are so profoundly engrossed in the contemplation and advancement of schemes promising their immediate benefit, that they had forgotten to bear in mind the millions of coreligionists not yet emancipated from tyranny, oppression and degradation, and who appeal to them by the ties of the holy faith professed in common, for sympathy and assistance—for fraternal sympathy, just as earnestly as for direct aid.

It appears to us that the virtue of our Board of Delegates is henceforth to be tested by the intelligent action initiated and maintained with reference to these all important considerations.

Let us first dwell upon the good to be accomplished for the persecuted, ignorant and helpless of the Old World. There are not a few enthusiasts who observe in the extension of freedom of thought and conscience to hundreds of thousands of Hebrews that, scarcely a generation ago, were ruled with an iron hand by bigoted and despotic sovereigns and officials, and were despised and degraded by a priest-ridden and fanatical populace—an indication of the drawing nigh of that day which is to witness the gathering together of Israel in the land of their fathers, and the establishment of their nation under the restored Davidian dynasty. And there are some noble minds continually bent on preparing the millions of unknowing children of Israel dwelling in the comparatively barbarous and often unexplored regions of Asia and Africa, for the glorious future that is not so distant. Without avowing our entire concurrence in the more enthusiastic ideas entertained on this point, we yet sympathize right heartily with the generous and humane scheme projected by the "Universal Israelitish Alliance," and with which our Board of Delegates propose to co-operate—not alone to intercede for Israelites wronged and persecuted by brute force, but to interpose the blessings of *education*, so that these neglected and forgotten brethren may learn to appreciate with ourselves the civilization and enlightenment which are synonymous with liberty and progress. Thus Israelites, dwelling in the dominions of the Sultan of Turkey, are accorded the prerogative of liberty; but how can they fairly enjoy its sweets, scarcely emancipated from the Egyptian darkness of ignorance and degradation? The "Alliance" has undertaken to organize schools for them, to prepare them for the extended sphere in which, as intelligent men and free agents, they are to move. Five years ago, the sympathy of mankind was warmly enkindled for the unhappy Jews of Morocco, whom the Spanish war had driven into exile. Money was freely and liberally donated to feed, clothe and shield these unfortunate men. They were accorded the rights of freemen. Could pecuniary aid make them understand their new position? *Education* could; and right earnestly did and do the "Board of Deputies of British Jews," and the "Universal Israelitish Alliance" devote themselves to the work of regeneration. In this, we rejoice that American Israelites were permitted to assist, their contributions through the Board of Delegates, forming part of the "Fund" disposed by the Morocco Committee not alone in food for the body, but in nutriment for the mind.

Thus, the grand scope of the "Board of Delegates" becomes apparent. Not alone to demand your rights as American citizens, not alone to secure the intervention of our government in behalf of the oppressed in foreign lands, but to enlist the Israelites of the United States in the noble missionary scheme of emancipating from the bondage of ignorance the millions of Hebrews in the Old Word, to co-operate heart and soul with sister organizations in Europe, to demonstrate that, while "the flag of our Union" floats over a great, free and united people, whose symbol is revered at home and respected abroad, it is the emblem, too, of enlightenment and progress, and American Israelites fully realize this spirit, and proclaim themselves ready to aid their brethren in that wherein they most need a helping hand and an encouraging sympathy—the intelligent comprehension of freedom and the duties it implies.

We have thus far dwelt upon a great duty which American Israelites owe to themselves and to their brethren, whose mute appeal for kindly, generous assistance is irresistible. We can, if we will, materially ameliorate the condition of our co-religionists abroad. We have also a work before us, which appeals, perhaps, more directly to our self-consciousness—our own regeneration. We must reserve for another occasion what occurs to us upon this point, which involves not alone the consideration of what the Board of Delegates can fairly accomplish, but what is necessarily left undone in consequence of the important principles of non intervention in doctrinal and ritual questions that properly underlie a distinctively lay organization, and yet cannot on that account be withdrawn from the observation of our readers. —*Jewish Messenger.*

TORQUATO TASSO.

Torquato Tasso, the great author of "Jerusalem Delivered," was born at Sorrento, near Naples, March 11, 1544. His father was Bernardo Tasso, also a scholar and a poet, in his own day, of considerable repute. The life of Tasso was almost from its commencement a troubled romance. His infancy was distinguished by extraordinary precocity; but he was yet a mere child when political events induced his father to leave Naples, and, separating himself from his family, to take up his abode at Rome. Hither Torquato, when he was only in his eleventh year, was called upon to follow him, and to bid adieu both to what had been hitherto his home, and to the only parent whom it might almost be said he had ever known.

He never again saw his mother; she died about eighteen months after he had left her. The only near relation he now had remaining besides his father was a sister; and from her also he was separated, those with whom she resided after her mother's death at Naples preventing her from going to share, as she wished to do, the exile of her father and brother. But after the latter had been together for about two years at Rome, circumstances occurred which again divided them. Bernardo found it necessary to consult his safety by retiring from that city, on which he proceeded himself to Urbino, and sent his son to Bergamo, in the north of Italy. The favorable reception, however, which the former found at the court of the duke of Urbino, induced him in a few months to send for Torquato; and when he arrived, the graces and accomplishments of the boy so pleased the duke, that he appointed him the companion of his own son in his studies. They remained at the court of Urbino for two years when, in 1559, the changing fortunes of Bernardo drew them thence to Venice. This unsettled life, however, had never interrupted the youthful studies of Tasso; and after they had resided some time at Venice, his father sent him to the university of Padua, in the intention that he should prepare himself for the profession of the law. But all views of this kind were soon abandoned by the young poet. Instead of perusing Justinian, he spent his time writing verses; and the result was the publication of his poem of Rinaldo before he had completed his eighteenth year. We can not here trace minutely the remaining progress of his shifting and agitated history. His literary industry in the midst of almost ceaseless distraction of all kinds was most extraordinary. His great poem, the "Jerusalem Delivered," is said to have been begun in his nineteenth year, when he was at Bologna. In 1565 he first visited the court of Ferrara, having been carried thither by the cardinal Luigi d'Este, the brother of the reigning Duke Alphonso. This event gave a color to the whole of Tasso's future existence. It has been supposed that the young poet allowed himself to form an attachment to the princess Leonora, one of the two sisters of the duke, and that the object of his aspiring love was not insensible to that union of eminent personal graces with the fascinations of genius which courted her regard. But there hangs a mystery over the story which has never been completely cleared away. What is certain is, that, with the exception of a visit which he paid to Paris in 1571, in the train of the cardinal Luigi, Tasso continued to reside at Ferrara, till the completion and publication of his celebrated epic in 1575. He had already given to the world his beautiful pastoral drama, the "Aminta," the next best known and most esteemed of his productions.

From this period his life becomes a long course of storm and darkness, rarely relieved even by a fitful gleam of light. For several years the great poet, whose fame was already spread over Europe, seems to have wandered from city to city in his native country, in a state almost of beggary, impelled by a restlessness of spirit which no change of scene would relieve. But Ferrara was still the central spot around which his affections hovered, and to which, apparently in spite of himself, he constantly after a brief interval returned. In this state of mind much of his conduct was probably extravagant enough; but it is hardly to be believed that he really gave any cause for the harsh, and, if unmerited, most atrocious measure to which his former patron and friend, the duke Alphonso, resorted in 1579, of consigning him as lunatic to the hospital of St. Anne. In this receptacle of wretchedness the poet was confined for above seven years. The princess Leonora, who has been supposed to have been the innocent cause of his detention, died in 1581; but neither this event, nor the solicitations of his most powerful friends and admirers, could prevail upon Alphonso to grant Tasso his liberty. Meanwhile the alleged lunatic occupied, and no doubt lightened, many of his hours by the exercise of his pen. His compositions were numerous, both in prose and verse, and many of them found their way to the press. At last, in July, 1586, on the earnest application of Don Vincenzo Gonzaga, son of the duke of Mantua, he was released from his long imprisonment. He spent the close of that year at Mantua; but he then resumed his wandering habits, and, although he never again visited Ferrara, his old disposition to flit about from place to place seems to have clung to him like a disease. In this singular mode of existence he met with the strangest vicissitudes of fortune. One day he would be the most conspicuous object at a splendid court, crowned with lavish honors by the prince, and basking in the admiration of all beholders; another, he would be traveling alone on the highway, with weary steps and empty purse, and reduced to the necessity of borrowing, or rather begging, by the humblest suit, the means of sustaining existence. Such was his life for six or seven years. At last, in November, 1594, he made his appearance at Rome. It was resolved that the greatest living poet of Italy should be crowned with the laurel in the imperial city, as Petrarch had been more than two hundred and fifty years before. The decree to that effect was passed by the pope and the senate; but ere the day of triumph came, Tasso was seized with an illness which he instantly felt would be mortal. At his own request, he was conveyed to the neighboring monastry of St. Onofrio, the same retreat in which twenty years before, his father breathed his last; and here, he patiently awaited what he firmly believed would be the issue of his malady. He expired in the arms of Cardinal Cinthio Aldobrandini, on the 25th of April, 1595, having just entered upon his fifty-second year.

Critics have differed widely in their estimate of the poetical genius of Tasso, some ranking the "Jerusalem Delivered" with the greatest productions of ancient or modern times, and others nearly denying it all claim to merit in that species of composition of which it professes to be an example. Nothing certainly but the most morbid prejudice could have dictated Boileau's peevish allusion to "the tinsel of Tasso," as contrasted with "the gold of Virgil;" but although the poem is one of surpassing grace and majesty, the beauty and loftiness both of sentiment and of language by which it is marked, are perhaps, in a somewhat artificial style, and want the life and spell of power which belong to the creations of mightier masters of epic song—Homer, Dante, and Milton. His genius was unquestionably far less original and self-sustained than any one of these. It is not, however, the triumph of mere art with which he captivates and imposes upon us, but something far beyond that, it is rather what Wordsworth, in speaking of another subject, has called "the pomp of cultivated nature."

THE YANKEE BLONDIN.

SUCCESSFUL PASSAGE OF THE NIAGARA RIVER ON A ROPE TWO HUNDRED FEET ABOVE THE WATER.

The grand sensation of the present season at Niagara was auspiciously inaugurated by the successful *debut* of Harry Leslie, the American Blondin, who demonstrated the perfection of rope walking science and the boundlessness of Providential forbearance, by crossing and recrossing the frightful chasm of Niagara river, immediately below the Suspension Bridge. The number of spectators present on the Canadian side was estimated at six thousand. Early in the forenoon a drenching rain set in, with every indication of a continuance through the day, and it was generally believed that Leslie's performance must unavoidably be postponed in consequence. However, the vast company were not to be frustrated in their designs, and dauntlessly breasted the torrent of rain. Shortly before three o'clock in the afternoon the rain storm abated and the appearance of patches of blue sky gave promise of a sufficient cessation to permit the rope walking exhibition, and the crowd rapidly concentrated in the vicinity of the bridge.

Leslie had stretched his rope across the river at about the location selected by Blondon in his second season, a point some six hundred feet below the bridge, over the first of the terrific rapids commencing at that place. It has a span of about eight hundred feet, and probably an elevation of two hundred feet from the water. The surge of the current at this point is tremendous, having a powerful effect upon the spectator on the bridge or banks, and the feat of crossing the seething abyss upon a single rope must be considered the acme of foolhardiness. The line is about a four-inch Manila, and is stayed by eight guys, twenty leading from a side to each bank, an open space of about thirty feet occuring in the centre. The heavy rain during the day had contracted the tackle to a high degree, and the rope had but little swag, a third of the length being nearly horizontal.

Leslie is about twenty-eight years of age, five feet eight inches in height, rather slight in build, but lithe and agile, and possessed of great nerve and muscle. At 5:32 he emerged from the stand on the American side, immediately clearing a perpendicular precipice of over two hundred feet, and his wife was observed to take her position at the end of the rope and watch his progress with intense interest. Amid the grandeur of the surrounding scenery, the daring adventurer seemed like a liliputian upon the airy course, and his appearance was the signal for a sudden silence only disturbed by the roar of the restless waters beneath. He proceeded slowly and cautiously, and when about one-fourth of the distance, sat down upon the rope and rested a few seconds. Again resuming his journey, he was noticed to hesitate at intervals, as if fatigued, but after passing the centre space he stepped very regularly and without hesitation until the stand on the Canada shore was gained. A loud cheer greeted the success of the feat, which was taken up along the bridge to the American bank, and the bands again struck up music. The time occupied in crossing was six minutes forty-eight seconds.

Leslie appeared quite cool and cheerful on his arrival, remarking that he was entirely at home on the rope, but complained that the unequal strain of the guys, in consequence of the rain, had rendered the undertaking extra perilous, and great difficulty was experienced in getting the right step in crossing the fastenings. After a brief rest on the Canada side, employed in a familiar chat, Leslie again poised the balancing pole and started on his return, the time being twelve minutes to five o'clock. He proceeded down the incline with the same caution manifested in his first start, and evidently experienced increased difficulty in passing the guys leading from the Canadian shore. At times he was noticed to retrace his steps, advance and again retire several times, on approaching a point were a guy was fastened. It seemed to require great skill and the exercise of extreme caution against a sudden jog of the rope liable at these points. A short distance out he performed the feat of standing upon his left foot, placing the ball of his right foot against the left knee. Gaining the centre of the rope, he lay down upon his back and exhibited his expert balancing powers by regaining his feet in a quick and graceful manner. On reaching the opposite incline, as usually noted in the performances of rope walkers, he lost no further time, but proceeded rapidly to the bank. The time occupied in the second crossing was thirteen minutes, and twenty-two seconds. This ended the exhibition of the day, and the successful termination was greeted with prolonged cheers. The general impression seemed to be that Leslie is the equal of Blondon.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.—After four years of suspended intercourse, we are able to announce that the old congregations still exist and maintain their own ground. The Germans still number about one hundred and forty families. They are in want of a Shochet (see *Advertiser.*) The Rev. Max. J. Michelbacher continues the minister, and Mr. George Jacobs officiates, as before, for the old Beth Shalom. We had the pleasure of hearing him during the Mussaph service of Sabbath Emore, in the Synagogue Beth El-Emeth, to the general satisfaction of the audience. We trust that the intercourse now resumed between the sections may be productive of harmony and concert of action, among the Israelites especially.—*Occident.*

AIX-LA-CHAPELLE.—*A Subsidy.*—The Municipality of Aix-La-Chapelle has just evinced its good will towards the Jewish inhabitants of the city by voting seven hundred and fifty dollars towards the purchase of a new Jewish cemetery. Let it be borne in mind that the Prussian Government declines contributing anything towards the Jewish communities.—*Jewish Messenger.*

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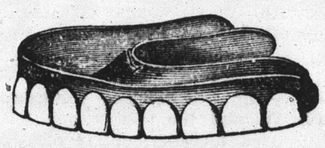

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The Hebrew.

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König David's Sabbathfeier.

Von Dr. M. Letters.

I.

Aus flammend gold'nem Sonnenbecher
Schlürft letzte Glut der trunk'ne Tag;
Der sonst so laute muntre Zecher
Ruht aus vom fröhlichem Gelag.

Das Saatengold der Sterne winket;
Der Herr der Weltenerndte wacht —
Die Mondessichel glänzt und blinket,
Als sei sie Schnitterin der Nacht.

So ist die heil'ge Sabbathstille
In Zions Mauern eingekehrt,
Die stets des Himmels Freudenfülle
Dem müden Sterblichen gewährt.

Und David, der die Saitenspiele
So vieler Herzen fromm gerührt,
Die innern Welten der Gefühle
So wie sein Canaan regiert.

Er legt nun ab der Krone Bürde,
Des Lebens Mühen, Lust und Schmerz,
Und denkt wie er zur Menschenwürde,
Zu Gott erheb' des Volkes Herz;

Er liest in des Gesetzes Rolle,
Im Saal bei'duft'gen Lampenschein,
Wie wandelbar des Lebens Scholle,
Wie groß der Mensch u. doch wie — klein.

Es bebt das Herz dem greisen König,
Gedenkt er seiner Tage auch,
Wie kummerreich sie und wie wenig,
Vergänglich wie des Athems Hauch.

Es spiegelt wie erlosch'ne Wonne
Des Herrschers mildes Angesicht,
Er denkt der heimgegang'nen Sonne —
Und auch wie bald sein Auge bricht;

Daß einst den Tod mit mildem Worte
Zur Sabbathfrist ihm Gott verhieß:
„Am Sabbath öffnen soll die Pforte
Der Cherub Dir vom Paradies."

II.

Es wollte nie dem Tod gelingen,
So oft auch seine Schwinge rauscht,
Zur Sabbathfeier einzudringen,
Wie er des Königs Worten lauscht:

Den heil'gen Worten, die entfalten
Der Seele Duft, des Lebens Licht;
Nun naht er wieder mit dem kalten
Vernichtungsblick, der Herzen bricht;

Da hört er ihn den Segen sprechen
Und wie beschämt enteilt er fort:
Er wagt es nicht ein Herz zu brechen,
Das so erleuchtet Gottes Wort.

Doch horch? was rauscht dort in dem Garten?
Und in den Palmen es erklingt
Wie Engelchöre, die da warten
Am Himmelsthore, lichtbeschwingt.

Aufhorcht der König — eine Zähre
Erglänzt im Auge ihm zur Stund',
Die lebensreiche Himmelslehre
Bewegt ihm nicht mehr Herz und Mund;

Er schweigt und sinnt und lauscht den Tönen,
Wie wenn Jehovah zu ihm spricht,
Er eilt hinaus — und seine Thränen
Sie blinken hell im Mondenlicht.

Er hört's wie eine Sichel klingen,
Da er, verlockt, im Garten steht,
Als sollt' er mit dem Engel ringen,
Der mähend durch das Leben geht.

Mit sanftem Beben schwebt hernieder
Der Schlummer, den man Sterben heißt,
Er lächelt milde, sinket nieder
Und verhaucht den Herrschergeist.

Denn wie des Königs Andacht, Weihe,
Der Seele Schwingung war verhallt,
Gewann der Engel Tod auf's Neue
Die erdbezwingende Gewalt.

Auch David's Harf ist stumm geworden
Von seinem letzten Hauch erwacht,
Bebt sie in einzelnen Accorden,
Wie leise wimmernd durch die Nacht.

(Für den „Hebrew.")

Ein jüdisches Künstlerleben.

Von Leopold Jacoby.

II.

Das kalligraphische Talent des jungen Reb. Wolf mußte nach derartigen Proben, wenn auch praktisch schwer verwendbar, doch jedenfalls in der Thatsächlichkeit des Vorhandenseins über alle Zweifel erhaben erscheinen. Doch sollte ihm nur zu bald Gelegenheit gegeben werden, es nicht mehr blos zu seinem eigenen Herzensvergnügen und seines Vaters großen Aerger zur Anwendung zu bringen. Ein paar Jahre nach seiner Barmitzwo, an welchem Tage es in den engen Räumen der Schreiberwohnung gar lustig herging, und wo der junge Bocher in der „Schul" alle Welt durch den fließenden Vortrag der Sedrah (des Wochenabschnitts der heiligen Schrift entzückte, die er aus einer, zum großen Theil von ihm selbst geschriebenen Thorarolle herunterlas, hatte er sorgenlos um das jedesmalige Morgen, für welches er den lieben Gott und seinen Vater sorgen ließ, sein Jugendleben genießen können und sich die Zeit mit seinen Lieblingsbeschäftigungen so angenehm wie möglich vertrieben u. — verschrieben. Dem Vater waren in letzter Zeit mehr lohnende Aufträge zu Theil geworden; namentlich wurden seine Tephillinarbeiten, an deren schriftlicher Anfertigung sein Sprößling ihm endlich regelmäßiger zu helfen sich gewöhnt hatte, mehr gesucht und besser bezahlt wie früher, und es war eine glückliche und heitere Zufriedenheit in das Häuschen des armen Sepher-Schreibers eingekehrt. Die Tochter war glücklich „ausgegeben," d. h. zu dem früher erwähnten Backfischalter an den Mann gebracht, und unser junge Wolf selbst, wenn es auch nicht schien, daß er körperlich größer werden würde wie sein Vater, war zu einem hübschen Burschen herangewachsen, dem die beiden pechschwarzen Peieslöckchen an den Schläfen sehr wohl standen — als plötzlich mit einem Schlage sein träumerisches sorgenloses Jugendleben eine grausam bittre Umwandlung erlitt.

Der finstere Tod trat über die Schwelle des Schreiberstübchens und holte mitten in seiner Berufsthätigkeit und in vollster Lebenskraft den Sepherschreiber ab. Wie uns Cicero vom Plato erzählt, so war Reb Jeitteles, wie er gelebt hatte, schreibend gestorben. Die Feder in der Hand, den Kopf vorgebeugt über eine Pergamentseite, auf der gerade in wundervoller Quadratschrift das hohe Lied Salomons zur Hälfte fertig geworden war, fand man ihn eines Tages, als nach langen Winterstürmen zum erstenmale wieder die liebe Frühlingssonne durch die kleinen Fensterscheiben leuchtete, vom Schlage gerührt, mit einem Lobe des Herrn auf den Lippen und unter der Feder, dessen heiliges Wort er in seiner schönen Kunst so oft verewigt hatte. Nur wer selbst aus seiner Jugendzeit sich ähnlicher kummervoller Tage zu erinnern weiß, wo der Tod mit gefühlloser Hand hineingriff in den Kreis der Familie und das erste bittere Weh einzieht in das jugendliche Herz vermag sich in den Seelenzustand hineinzudenken, wie ihn unser junge Schreiber in den bitteren Tagen empfinden mußte, die nun für ihn folgten. Wie im Traume geleitete er seinen Vater hinaus zu seinem letzten Gange, und jede Erdscholle, die die schwarz gekleideten Männer hinunterschaufelten auf den Sarg, fiel wie mit Hammerschlägen auf ein Herz, das bisher Leid und Trauer nicht gekannt, und von dieser Stunde an mit der holden Traumzeit früherer Tage für immer abgeschlossen hatte. — Doch ward ihm nicht Zeit gelassen, seinem Schmerze nachzuhängen. Fremde Leute kamen in das Haus. Er mußte zusehen wie Alles, was seinem Vater theuer und ihm lieb gewesen war, Pergamente und Schreibutensilien, und die kalligraphischen Kunsterzeugnisse seiner Mußestunden, verkauft wurden, um aus dem kärglichen Erlös der hinterbliebenen Wittwe, für deren ferneren Unterhalt die Gemeinde edelmüthig Sorge trug, die nächsten Lebensbedürfnisse zu schaffen; und als man ihn fragte, was er selbst nun beginnen, ob er im Städtchen bleiben und das Geschäft seines Vaters fortsetzen wollte, schüttelte er schmerzlich lächelnd den Kopf. Der arme Junge hatte sich bisher mehr um die Schnörkelschwänze der Buchstaben als um die Zipfel der Kalb- und Ziegenfelle gekümmert, aus denen man Pergament macht, und das Gerben der Häute mit eigenen Händen war ihm so abschreckend wie etwa das seiner eigenen durch Andere, wobei ihm wieder in der Erinnerung an den Vater und sein Erziehungsinstrument die Thränen in die Augen kamen. So blieb ihm, da ihm zu sonstigen kaufmännischen Unternehmungen die Nachbarn und Freunde entschieden abriethen, er selbst auch nicht die geringste Neigung dazu verspürte, nothgedrungen kaum etwas anderes übrig, als den Rath des Gemeindevorstehers zu befolgen, der ihm einmal gesagt hatte, es sei das Beste für ihn, nach Warschau zu gehen, wo sich gewiß reiche jüdische Kenner und Gönner finden würden, die seine künstlerischen Schreibtalente in angemessener Weise zu würdigen verständen. Bald war sein Entschluß gefaßt, und mit bangem Gefühl phantastischer Hoffnungen schaute zum erstenmal unser junge Held in die Zukunft. So sollte er hinaus schreiten über die engen Grenzgebiete seines Heimathstädtchens, hinaus bis nach Warschau, von welcher Stadt er wußte, daß sie fern in der Welt lag, die so ungeheuer groß und weit war. Von einem einflußreichen Handelsmann seiner Vaterstadt, der mit Warschau Geschäftsverbindungen hatte, ward ihm ein Empfehlungsschreiben an einen wohlbegüterten und frommen Warschauer Kaufherrn mitgegeben, worin seiner mannigfachen kalligraphischen Fähigkeiten in gar überschwenglichen Worten gedacht war, von einem wohlhabenden Gemeindemitgliede und weitläuftigen Verwandten erhielt er ein paar polnische Groschen Zehrgeld und von der Mutter ihren besten Segen und mit all diesem, jedenfalls seine Schultern nicht wund drückenden Gepäck ausgerüstet, einen tüchtigen Knotenstock in der Hand, wanderte er an einem wunderschönen Frühlingsmorgen zum Thore hinaus.

Kannst Du Dir wohl, freundlicher Leser, der Du bereits unter dem gellenden Pfeifen der Lokomotiven und dem Gezisch ihrer Dampfschlote aufgewachsen bist, einen vollständig klaren Begriff machen von den Wander- und Reiseverhältnissen, wie sie vor noch nicht gar langer Zeit vor der allgemeinen Einführung der Eisenbahnen in unseren heimisch deutschen Ländergebieten vorwalteten, zu der Zeit, als selbst die Chausseen noch durchaus nicht Gemeingut aller Städte und Städtchen waren, wo jedes schlechte Wetter die Fuhrwerke Tagelang zurückhielt und man bei einer Reise von Stettin nach Berlin oder gar von Danzig nach Künigsberg wie auf Lebenszeit Abschied von einander nahm. Aber wenn auch heutzutage diese oder ähnliche Reisezustände selbst nicht mehr in den hintersten Gebieten Hinterpommern's gefunden werden dürfen, so haben sich doch bis zu diesem Augenblick von der so überaus billigen Art des Wanderns auf jenem Rappen, der dem altehrwürdigen Schuhmacherhandwerk seine Benennung verdankt, noch Spuren erhalten, und gerade wiederum im Zusammenhange mit alt-jüdischen Lebens- und Gesellschaftszustände Ueberbleibsel früherer Zustände, die es wohl gerechtfertigt erscheinen lassen, ihrer einmal in einem anschaulichen Bilde Erwähnung zu thun.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Jerusalem.—Hier befand sich in jüngster Zeit eine Kommission, um genaue Vermessungen vorzunehmen und Mittel zu entdecken und vorzuschlagen, dem Wassermangel, der leider nicht zu den Seltenheiten in der Stadt zählt, abzuhelfen. Man will durch eine große Wasserleitung der Stadt diesen nöthigen Artikel zuführen, und werden wahrscheinlich die Teiche Salomo's in Ortas (1 Stunde südlich von Betlehem) als Quellen benutzt werden.

Der Bau von Armen- und Pilgerwohnungen schreitet lebhaft vorwärts. Als man jüngst Schutt wegräumte, fand man Mauern und eine Höhle mit Steinblöcken.

In der Stadt wurde bei dem Neubau eines Hauses eine Cisterne entdeckt, welche mit Baumöl angefüllt ist. Da dasselbe jedoch ganz fest geronnen ist und sich ungefähr wie fester Thon anfühlt, wollen manche auf ein sehr hohes Alter von wenigstens 1000 Jahren schließen. „M. J."

— In der Rede des Bischofs Gregoire der Gunsten der Emanzipation der Juden, welche wir im „Hebrew" veröffentlicht haben, finden sich als Beweise für die Tapferkeit und Treue der Israeliten ihre Vertheidigung von Burgos gegen Heinrich von Transtamar und von Prag gegen die Schweden erwähnt. Für diejenigen unserer Leser, welche mit diesen historischen Vorgängen nicht vertraut sind, lassen wir die Einzelnheiten derselben folgen:

Im Jahre 1350 wurde Peter der Grausame bald nach seiner Thronbesteigung von Heinrich von Transtamar, seinem leiblichen Bruder, bei der Einnahme von Toledo getödtet. Hierauf zog Heinrich vor Burgos und forderte die Stadt zur Uebergabe auf. Die Israeliten jedoch, die den Tod Peters noch nicht erfahren und sich in ihrem Viertel verschanzt hatten, antworteten, daß sie lieber den Tod erleiden als von ihrem rechtmäßigen Könige abfallen wollten. Heinrich wußte ihre Treue zu würdigen und räumte ihnen später, als sie sich ihm endlich unterwarfen, wichtige Freiheiten ein.

Als am Ende des dreißigjährigen Krieges der schwedische General Königsmark die Stadt Prag überrumpelte, die Kleinseite besetzte und die übrigen Theile belagerte, vertheidigten sich die Bürger auf das Tapferste. Während die Christen auf den Wällen kämpften, hatte man den Israeliten die Sorge für die Sicherheit im Innern der Stadt übertragen. Sie übten die übernommenen Pflichten mit soviel Umsicht und Nachdruck, daß sie nicht wenig zur Erhaltung der Stadt beitrugen, und zuletzt, als Prag glücklich entsetzt war, sich die Vorrechte erwarben, deren sie sich noch bis in neuester Zeit vor allen ihren Glaubensgenossen in Böhmen erfreuten.

Mainz, 12. Juni.—(Muthiger Rettungsakt eines Israeliten.)—Herr Dr. Confeld von hier, der am 5. Juni Mittags nebst seiner Familie mit dem Dampfschiffchen nach Biebrich gefahren, kam gerade da an, als eine Dame dem herzoglichen Palais gegenüber, vor der bekannten Baum-Allee, in den Rhein sprang. Herr Confeld wird durch das Schreien und Hülferufen der dazu gekommenen Menschen aufmerksam, eilt hin und sieht, wie diese Dame, mit dem Tode ringend, eben untergehen wollte, als er rasch seinen Hut und Stock abwarf, ihr nachsprang und nach unsäglicher Anstrengung und Mühe sie endlich glücklich ans Land brachte, wo sie durch ihren Mann und mit Hülfe Anderer in das Gasthaus „zur Krone" und zu Bett gebracht wurde. Was die Rettung dem wackern Mann so unendlich erschwerte, war, daß die Ertrickende eine ungewöhnlich starke Frau war. Die Gerettete ist die erst seit Kurzem vermählte Frau eines ausländischen Offiziers. Zwischen dem jungen, auf einer Brautreise begriffenen Ehepaare spielte an jenem Tage nach einer reichlichen Champagner-Libation eine Eifersuchtsszene, in Folge deren die Frau ihrem Manne drohte, sich in den Rhein zu stürzen, was dieser als eine müßige Drohung verlachte. Die excentrische Dame war darüber empört und lief, wahrscheinlich in der Voraussetzung, daß ihr Gemahl ihr nacheilen werde, direkt an das Ufer, wo sie, als Niemand sie zurückhielt, vom Champagnerrausch erregt und ihrer Sinne kaum mächtig, in's Wasser sprang. Der eifersüchtige Ehemann, der diesen tragischen Ausgang nicht im Mindesten geahnt und deßhalb ruhig im Hotel geblieben, wurde rasch ernüchtert, als man einige Augenblicke nachher den leblosen Körper seiner Frau in das Hotel trug, wo man sie rasch wieder zum Bewußtsein brachte. Eine recht hübsche Episode zu einer Brautreise!

London, im Mai.—Der Ingenieur-Capitän Wilson hat an verschiedenen Punkten im Norden der Stadt Jerusalem Nachgrabungen vorgenommen, an Punkten, wo man Reste der dritten Mauer zu finden erwarten konnte, und derselbe hat in der That an zwei Stellen Bausteine aufgefunden, welche an Größe die der Umfassungsmauern der Tempel-Area übertreffen. Der große Stadtplan dieses unermüdlichen Forschers ist nun vollendet, uud man darf seiner Veröffentlichung im Laufe dieses Sommers entgegensehen.

„A. Z. d. J."

Karlsbad (Böhmen). — Der hiesige Magistrat hatte im vorigen Jahre durch Vermittelung eines Banquiers eine Anleihe zum Bau eines Badehauses aufgenommen und — ihm aus Dankbarkeit später die Niederlassung verweigert, weil er ein Jude ist. Jetzt sehen sich die Stadtbehörden genöthigt, unter vielen Entschuldigungen wieder die Hülfe desselben Banquiers in Anspruch zu nehmen, der auch trotz der erlittenen Kränkung eine Anleihe von 150,000 Thalern für die Stadt zu Stande gebracht hat.

Przemysl (Gallizien).—Der kürzlich erfolgte Tod des hiesigen Rabbiners hat die ganze Gemeinde mit Trauer erfüllt; obgleich selbst arm, spendete sie während seiner Krankheit 1000 fl. theils für die Armen, theils für die Honorirung der täglich aus Lemberg per Eisenbahn herbeieilenden Aerzte. Als sein Ende herannahte, verbrachten viele seiner Verehrer die Nacht im Gebete auf dem Friedhofe.

Brunn in Mähren zählt jetzt 6,000 Israeliten gegen 2,230 im Jahre 1857 und 135 im Jahre 1834. — Bis 1848 waren sie dort nur in einer festgesetzten Zahl geduldet.

Amsterdam — hat nach der neuesten Zählung 28,929 Israeliten, wovon 3,061 portugiesische Israeliten 9 Synagogen und 5 Geistliche haben,

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These changes in the appointment of the festivals are fully treated of by the writers on the Jewish Calendar and the head ודחיות קביעות *i. e.*, fixing and removing of days. They are of two kinds: the first we may style *Planetary*, and the second, *Exigent*. *Planetary Removal* we have already explained in our remarks upon months, since the term merely conveys that rules were laid down to defer the consecration of the new moon until *after* the completion of its conjunction, which is styled מולד. It may be added here, however, that if this took place before noon, that is, during any of the eighteen hours contained between this time and the preceding evening at six o'clock, which commenced the day, then the new moon is celebrated on this day;—As Abudaram writes, "were the *Moled* of Tishree even but one *helek* or scruple before noon, it is to be consecrated and called מולדבחור Junion Moled," but not till the following day if the conjunction was after 12 o'clock, when it is called מולד זקן Senile Moled. This removal is expressed by the term יח (eighteen) refering to the 18 hours which affect it, and is remembered by the further phrase or *Siman*, חצות פסול וחצות כאחר חצות נולד קודם חצות כשר אהר. *Exigent Removal* has been instituted to avoid the inconvenience and impropriety of two festivals being celebrated, the one immediately after the other. And yet this is not always avoidable. Thus, if Passover falls on Sunday, it immediately follows on the weekly Sabbath; and if it fall on Saturday, then Pentecost will fall on Sunday and and immediately succeed the weekly Sabbath. Occasionally, there obtains a removal produced by a combination of the above two, which we may call *Combined Removal*, and further distinguished as first *single* and second *double*. *Single Combined Removal* means that the festival is deferred one day only, whereas *Double Combined Removal* means that the festival has been removed for a longer period. Abudaram in his lucid treatise gives examples [The reader is especially referred, however, to Maimonides' *Kidoosh Hahodesh*,] which illustrate the above distinctions. For the first kind, let us suppose the the Moled of Tishree had not taken place before Sunday noon; then, while Planetary Removal would require Rosh Hashanah to be deferred, because it was after יח or eighteen hours, Exigent Removal would also require that it should be deferred a day, since it cannot be celebrated on a Sunday, לא אדו ר"ה, as it would immediately succeed the weekly Sabbath. Thus, the *Siman* בטו תקסט conveys that in the year following a Bissextile, if the conjunction had not been concluded on the second ב day of the week before the 15th טו hour and 589th תקסט *helek*, the feast is deferred till the following day, Tuesday. *Double Combined Removal* is thus exemplified. If the conjunction should not have taken place until Saturday afternoon, then Planetary Removal defers the celebration of Rosh Hashanah till the following day, it having taken place after יח eighteen hours. But this day, Sunday, would immediately follow the weekly Sabbath, the festival is deferred one day longer,—thus the *Siman* גטרד. This denotes, that if in a common year, the *Moled* be on the third day or Tuesday ג, not before the 9th hour ט, and 204 רד *helakim*, the celebration is deferred till Thursday the 5th day. This, however, is not of frequent occurrence. We now proceed to add some rules more or less dependent upon the above, which it is useful to know, and are, as usual, conveyed by *Simanim*.

את בש גר דק חץ וף

This remarkably ingenious *Siman* (see Shulchan Aruch, ch. 428, 93) is merely a combination of the first and last six letters of the Hebrew Alphabet, the first, א, being joined with the last, ת; the second, ב, with the last but one ש, &c. As the letters are also numerical, they are enabled to show, in the present *Siman*, the days of the week on which the festivals of the year occur, in connection with the days of Passover; the first letter of each syllable denoting the day of Passover, while the inverted letter exhibits the festivals, &c. Thus, on the same day of the week as is א, first day of Passover, will be ת, i. e. תשעה באב, or תמוז the fast of Ab or Tamooz. Same day as ב, second day, will be ש, i. e., שבועות, Pentecost; same day as ג, third, will be ר, i. e. ראש השנה; same day as ד, fourth, will be ק, i.e. קריאת התורה, Simchat Torah, on which the reading of the law is recommenced; same day as ה, fifth, will be ץ. i. e. צום כפור, Kipoor same day as ו, sixth, will be ף, i. e. the past פורים, Purim.

פלג חי לעולם

The first letter of these words (which may be rendered "Peleg lives for ever,") is the initials of פורים, Purim; the next two, לג (33) stand for the 33d day of Homer, which is always on חי (18) the eighteenth day of Iyar. The *Siman* conveys that on the same day as is Purim, will be לעולם, always the 33d of Homer, or 18th of Iyar. Shul. Aruch. ch. 428, S. 1.

כה נערה שירה

Here כ is the initial of כסדרה Ordinary (years) and ה of חסרה Imperfect (years), נר ג the Lamp (of Hanukah) ע of ערב eve, רה of ראש השנה New Year, ש of שלימה Perfect (years), י of יום, day רה of ראש השנה, new year. The *Siman* may be translated "The power of the maid is song," and denotes that in Ordinary and Imperfect years כ,ח, the first day of Hanukah ג, occurs on the same week-day as the preceding Rosh Hashanah Eve ע"ה, and in Perfect years, ש, the first day of Hanukah fall on the same day י as the first day of the proceeding Rosh Hashanah ר"ה.

כנ המלך פת וילך

Denotes that when כ Monday and ג Tuesday are חמלך "the king"—a term applied to Rosh Hashanah, God on that day being specially regarded as המלך המשפט the King of Judgment,—and there being, in consequence, two Sabbaths between Rosh Hashanah and Succot, then is בת severed or separated (from P. Nitsabim) the portion וילך (P, 51.) which is read between R. H. and Kipoor. כת has here the sense of *breaking* or *parting* as in Lev. ii. 6.

AT the last regular meeting of the Har Sinai Lodge No. 5, A. J. O. K. S. B., held at Sacramento on the 6th inst., the following officers were duly installed for the ensuing term: D. Harris, W. A.; I. Davidson, N.; H. Marks, Ach.; M. S. Levy, Al.; J. Bories, C.; M. Morris, Seg.; R. Banner, S.; G. Levy, A. S.; S. Rosenfeld, G.; P. Cohen, Sh.; S. Coney, Sh. H. J. Bories, Ex. Av., was presented with a beautiful silver cup by the above Lodge.

HAR-HAMORIA LODGE No. 3, A. J. O. K. S. B.—At the regular meeting, held August 6th, the following officers elected were duly installed by the M. W. G. Lodge of the Pcific Coast for the ensuing term: W. Av., G. Baum; Nass., William Meyer; Ach., A. Morgenstern; Eliz., D. Levy; Sofer, William Wolf; Assistant-Sofer, Th. Cohn; Gisber, M. Blass; Cohen, Louis Licht; Sgan., H. Rothman; Schomer Hap., J. Jacobs.

Again it is our pleasant duty to chronicle the speedy advent of one of those delightful evening entertainments *yclept* a soiree of the Eureka Social Club, which will take place Tuesday Evening, August 22d, at the City Assembly Rooms. We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of an invitation.

DESTRUCTION OF BARNUM'S MUSEUM.—The telegraph of this week brings us news of the destruction by fire of Barnum's Museum, in New York, on the 14th of July. The conflagration made a wreck of the entire building and its contents, none of the curiosities worth mentioning being saved. The loss is a great one both for the proprietor and the public, and it is extremely doubtful if such another collection will ever again be amassed. Mr. Barnum, it is said, proposes to send agents immediately to Europe to secure whatever curiosities and novelties can be purchased. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, as threatening letters had been received by the owner prior to the occurrence.

THE "BROTHER JONATHAN" WRECK.—A number of persons accompanied the *Del Norte* on her last upward trip to Crescent City, for the purpose of gleaning more news, and searching for the bodies of those who were drowned from the *Brother Jonathan*. No additional tidings, however, were obtained; and several returned by the *Del Norte*, on her down passage, while some remained for the purpose of patroling the beach for a few days, in the hope that the bodies of some of the unfortunate persons might be washed on shore.

GOTTSCHALK'S CONCERTS.—Quite a large audience attended the concert at Platt's Hall on last Tuesday evening. The programme very auspiciously commenced with a solo on the violin by Louis Schmidt, a gentleman of modest pretensions, but of considerable merit. Miss Landesman sang some operatic selections in a sweet and pleasing style. This young lady possesses a contralto voice of much power and force, and, with a little more study, she will certainly attain a prominent position in musical circles. Manifestations of public opinion, in the shape of applause and boquets, were decidedly flattering to this young *artiste*. Gottschalk shone with his usual brilliancy. The two marches, arranged for ten pianos, was a happy effort, and worthy of the conception of this great *maestro*. To-morrow evening the final concert of Mr. Gottschalk will be given at Platt's Hall, when it is to be hoped his friends will gather in force.

PRESENTATION.—At the benefit of Signorina Brambilla, last evening, she was presented with a set of diamonds valued at $1,500, as a testimonial from her admirers in San Francisco.

A POPULAR MOVEMENT.

The approaching State election, at which not alone judicial officers are to be chosen, but also members of the Legislature, to whom is entrusted the choice of an United States Senator, to represent California, in place of General McDougal, whose term has expired, is one of great import.

It is not alone of consequence to the present but to the future, as a portion of our Senatorial delegation will have to vote for the successor of Mr. Conness, present representative (or rather *mis*-representative) of California in Washington. The professional politicians have been busy some time in arranging who the "coming man" is to be, and doubtlessly would have succeeded in making their game a sure one, were it not for a little fact, the people have repudiated their action.

In another column, will be found a list of some few names selected from over nine thousand signatures, addressed to a committee of well-known and highly respectable citizens, asking them to form a Union County Committee, and to appoint the proper number of delegates to represent San Francisco in the State Nominating Convention. In the hands of such men the purity of the elective franchise can never be sullied by the "bargain and sale" system which the tricksters among party politicians always maintain. The People, and not a clique, will chose the officers, and we can rest assured that the choice will reflect credit on our people, instead of disgrace.

California needs an honest, honorable and creditable representative in the councils of the nation. Her great commercial importance demands this, and we would earnestly appeal to all our readers to lend encouragement to the present movement, as being calculated to serve the purest purposes and effect the greatest good.

WHAT ARE WE ABOUT?

WE hope to see at the coming State election a worthy Israelite placed in nomination for the suffrages of his fellow-citizens. The choice of a co-religionist at this time will do much in aid of the great cause of progressive liberty and civilization. We have talent of the highest order in our midst, and although some may consider the position of a member of a State Legislature no great honor, we certainly would look upon the election of a Hebrew by the people of San Francisco as a compliment to the integrity, worth, and high standing of the Jewish community in her midst, and such commendation would exert a beneficial influence abroad. In local or State politics we have ever ignored the statements so prevalent in the heat of political discussions, classifying nationality or creed as a "party" or "party vote." The Israelite exercises the elective franchise solely in his position as an American citizen. We do not suggest the nomination of an Israelite to "catch" votes, but as in compliment to the large amount of wealth, talent and worth our co-religionists represent in the commercial emporium of the Pacific.

"COLFAX" TOWN.—The City of Colfax is situated on the route of the great Pacific Railroad, and in addition to the trade accruing from such a favorable situation, it likewise occupies a central position for all business purposes with Grass Valley, Nevada City, San Juan, Forest Hill, and several other thriving towns. It is therefore presumable that at no distant period, the town of Colfax will be a large, populous and thriving place. Men of business, capitalists, and mechanics would likely find it to their advantage to make some inquiries respecting this matter, and attend the sale of building lots, on the 25th of this month, on the ground. An apparently trifling investment in real estate has often enriched the small speculator.

S. F. O. C.—The Olympic Club of this city will give an entertainment to-night, consisting of gymnastic exercises, feats of strength and agility, etc., the affair concluding with dancing. These gatherings are very select, and afford considerable pleasure and enjoyment to all participants.

S. F. AMATEURS.—A very persevering body of young men belong to this society. Their efforts are in the right direction, and we are pleased to see their performances countenanced by persons who are rather circumspect and choice in their associations. On the 18th of this month the Third Dramatic Entertainment will be given at Turn Verein Hall, Bush street.

TAXES.—The Assessor having finished his duties and delivered the roll over to the care of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, notice is given that said body will meet as a Board of Equalization, on Monday next, and continue from day to day for some time, for the purpose of adjusting all inequalities and errors in the assessments.

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.—We learn that the Rev. Henry S. Jacobs is now at Augusta, whither he went after the conflagration of Columbia, which naturally scattered the congregation which had assembled there after the siege of Charleston had compelled many to quit their old home. We are gratified that after the calamity which deprived the worthy minister of God of his earthly possessions, including his library, he had the courage and resignation to apply himself at once again to his sacred calling. Such a devoted spirit will bring its own reward, and his ministry will prove the more acceptable for the very fiery ordeal through which our friend has passed.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—It is with pain we learn that in the burning of the capital of South Carolina, the synagogue was destroyed with eight Sepharim, none being allowed to be saved. We make no comments.—*Occident.*

Die Oper in der Academy of Music.

Als das wichtigste musikalische Ereigniß der verflossenen Woche dürfte wohl die am Dienstag, den 8. d. M. zum Benefiz für Sig. Sconcia stattgehabte Aufführung der „Regimentstochter" zu nennen sein. Referent war zu seinem Bedauern verhindert, dieser durch Reichhaltigkeit und Mannichfaltigkeit des Programms sich auszeichnende Vorstellung beizuwohnen.

Wie allgemein bestätigt wird, soll die Aufführung eine ziemlich abgerundete gewesen sein und wurde Signorina Sconcia vom Publicum durch zahlreiche Beweise aufrichtigster Anerkennung beehrt.

Am Mittwoch, den 9. wurden die „Puritaner" gegeben.

Mit Ausnahme der Mad. Fleury, die ihren Part sehr oberflächlich studirt hatte, und dem Zuhörer dadurch die problematische Aufgabe stellte, sich das Meiste zu denken, waren die Darsteller in ihren Rollen.

Bis auf den Eintritt des ersten, allerdings ziemlich complicirten Finale gingen alle übrigen Sätze recht schön zusammen.

Die Einsätze erfolgten größtentheils prompt und sicher und gewähiten den Eindruck eines vollständigen Ganzen.

Die Elvira der Signorina Brambilla war in gesanglicher Beziehung eine recht brave Leistung. Diese Dame wird immer durch ihre sehr angenehme Erscheinung, ihre noblen und ästhetischen Bewegungen, sowie durch die Lieblichkeit und Frische des Tones einen sehr wohlthuenden Eindruck machen; allein in dramatischer Beziehung vermag ihre Leistung nicht die Mittelmäßigkeit zu überschreiten.

Sig. Morelli, obgleich nicht sehr gut disponirt, brachte dennoch seine Parthie zur besten Geltung. Eine reiche Erfahrung und das gründlichste Studium auf dem Gebiete des Gesanges machen es diesem Sänger möglich, die größten Hindernisse durch künstlerische Hilfsmittel geschickt zu beseitigen. Auf Kosten der ursprünglichen Schönheit und Frische seiner Stimme war Sig. Orlandini bestrebt, durch Ueberanstrengung einen sogenannten großen Ton zu entwickeln und effectvoll zu wirken. Auf die große Masse hat er auch den beabsichtigten Eindruck nicht verfehlt; sich selbst aber und der Kunst einen schlechten Dienst geleistet. Das vielgerühmte Duett der zwei Baritone in welchem dieselben sich gegenseitig durch großen Kraftaufwand zu überbieten suchten und welches vom Publikum stürmisch da capo verlangt wurde, war nichts destoweniger vom künstlerischen Standpunkte aus betrachtet, die schwächste Leistung des ganzen Abends.

Sig. Sbriglia, wie immer seine Aufgabe sicher beherrschend, sang und spielte seine Parthie mit vieler Gemessenheit und edlem Anstande.

[Translated for THE HEBREW.]

ADDRESS DELIVERED MAY 25th, BY M. A. CREMIEUX, BEFORE THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE ISRAELITISH ALLIANCE.

(Concluded from our last.)

Permit me now to say a few words concerting the Report which has just been read to you by the Secretary. We are marching on with rapid strides; the Alliance is becoming a great moral power, much stronger than that of the sword—of brute force. I speak not only of the work accomplished, I speak of the high position which the Jewish people are taking in countries where, till now, they have not been tolerated. When the Jew awakes, he awakes fully; he does not stop; he says to himself: I will march faster than the others, to make up for the time which they have caused me to lose.

We have had many persecutions in other countries during the past year. Through the intercession of the Central Committee—by their unremitting efforts—these persecutions have been greatly diminished. In Rommania, of which we shall speak in a moment, let us see what the Alliance has done, and how it has mitigated the persecutions which have just fallen upon our brethren in that country. The reigning prince has promised much. Now that the government is administered on constitutional principles, we hope soon to have the most cheering news to impart to you. In Morocco we have seen what has taken place, and how generous has been the conduct of the representatives of the different European powers. Let us thank them, then, on this solemn occasion. Let us thus publicly express our gratitude. There, where the Jews are beaten like vile herds, they resist with a courage which nothing can equal. They tell their tormentors: "You may immolate us; we will die for our God, and we will remain upon your soil which you saturate with our blood. The Eternal will cause us to live again in our descendants." But in our day, publicity produces miracles; and what a miracle to see all the representatives of the great powers interest themselves in the afflictions of a few imprisoned Israelites, and unite in earnest protestations to the Sultan in their behalf. A tribunal is instituted. Those who had already been sent into a neighboring city to be condemned, are nobly acquitted, because they were not guilty. All honor, then, to these generous men, who have so well merited the eulogiums of the humane of every nation. (Applause.)

I do not remember in the whole course of my existence—which has been very long—to have let pass, without repressing when I could, nor without accursing when I could do nothing else, a persecution directed against the Jews. (Prolonged Bravos.)

Your applause is the sole recompense I desire. (Reiterated Cheering.)

Thus, I remember—and we all groan at the recollection—while I presided over the General Consistory, the Swiss would not allow our brethren to establish themselves among them. I called a special convocation at Paris; we presented ourselves to Louis Philippe, who had no religious prejudices. I read an address, to which he listened with kind attention, and answered from his great experience: "These prejudices will disappear before the light of civilization, as the water falling drop by drop, ends in piercing the hardest rock." Still later, I maintained from the Tribune that the treaty of 1824 was not understood, and that it was the duty of the government to re-establish our rights even by force of arms. At last Switzerland has abolished this deplorable enactment, and to-day the principle of Jewish enfranchisement is fully admitted. These are great steps made, deep prejudices uprooted.

Still another word which will not offend you; let us render ourselves worthy of our new situation. For how long a time have we been in our present situation? I do not speak of 1789; but in what situation were we scarcely thirty years ago? Let us prove that we know our duties, and can fulfill them; let us prove by all our good qualities, that we are good citizens. Israelites, march boldly forward, march at the head of civilization, the first by the experience of virtue, the first by the good examples which you set. (Applause.)

Yes, you desire that your children should enter upon all those splendid careers which were closed to them? They are now opened. Let them march on then, with ardor, aided by the impulse of that Jewish genius which excites admiration—that genius they inherit from a peculiar blood, the great virtue of which has never been contested. Let them show what they can accomplish.

But the Alliance does not only wish to make Jews; it is its object and desire to promote civilization, by schools, by every means in its power. It has chosen for its devise to render men moral, and elevate them all to the same rank in the world. It wills not that a difference in worship should establish a difference in political or civil rights, for if God tolerates all religions, it is the least that man can do to bear with them. (Applause.)

See what the Eternal has done. Behold, more than four thousand years ago, he chose and brought up out of Egypt, six hundred thousand persons—supposing there is no error in the figures.—(Laughter)—and said to them: "You shall be my people, and I will be your God, you shall multiply and worship but one God." The covenant shall be kept, Israel has become a numerous people—the source of their great religions. Jesus Christ was born in the Holy Land, the Mahometans descended from Ismail. But these religions were established or maintained by force of arms; and Catholicism declared for long years a terrible war against Protestanism. What combats, what bloodshed! And the Jewish people! dispersed in every country of the globe, what persecutions they have undergone; what deaths they have endured! Resigned, sublime in their confidence, in their fidelity to God, they have survived, they still live. What do I say, at this moment in which I speak, they are multiplying—they have never been more numerous. You remember, sirs, the Abbe Gregory, the holy and worthy Bishop whose voice was first heard in favor of the Jews; this venerable old man, whom I had the honor to know and to love in his declining years, for whom I had the honor to plead before the Council of State, and whom I accompanied sorrowfully to his last resting place, repeating over his tomb all the gratitude which the Jews felt toward him. (Applause.)

Gregory said to me: "The designs of God are not frustrated. Do you know that you are more numerous to day than in the time of David and Solomon. You are upon the earth six millions of people." Six millions! this is the number of the people of God.

The religions which have been engrafted upon our own, Catholicism and Protestantism have two hundred million adherents; that is all; and what is this two hundred millions of men in the immense wave of the inhabitants of the earth, practicing so many other religions? But God is there, His ways are inscrutable; let us await the future. In awaiting, children of the same God, let us all be united. We are the ancestors, we are entitled to respect; in France and in some other countries we are equals. Let us hope for all our brethren. Have we not all the same origin? Have we not all the same God as father. The Holy Book of the Jew's is it not this Bible? contemporaneous in a certain sense with the creation! The Bible, of which a few verses may perhaps be distorted, but of which it is impossible to destroy the admirable unity. We are the trunk, they are the branches. Let all idea of distinction and of separation be banished. But it is we who will give to the world, which is begining to more perfectly understand us, a better example. We will show ourselves the best citizens, the best brothers.

Jewish wives, continue to be the model of every domestic virtue. Bring up your children by your example; and afterwards sustain by your kind protection the schools in which the new generation will be formed. And we, gentlemen, let us extend to our brethren of different creeds, a fraternal hand; that they may say in their turn "Behold, our hand, give us yours; they are worthy to be enclosed the one in the other."—*Archives Israelites.*

GIUDITTA PASTA'S VOICE.

The following reminiscence of the late Giuditta Pasta will be read with interest:

Giuditta Posta's voice was hard and unequal, and she had the greatest difficulty in managing it, while its natural tone was far from being perfect. She had expression, and could descend from the sharp notes of soprano to the grave tones of contralto; but she always wanted flexibility, and did not appear to advantage in bravura music; some persons, however, perceived in her the germs of future excellence. In appearance she was below the medium height, but admirably proportioned, with a queenly Roman head and beautiful features, a high forehead, dark expressive eyes, exquisitely formed lips and a finely shaped nose. The serious cast of her countenance and the simple majesty of her air denoted that her genius lay in the loftiest walk of tragedy, especially as she had much dramatic energy, while her gestures and her attitudes were noble and graceful.

This "hard and unequal" voice was improved until Pasta became the leading singer of her age, and in 1831 received two thousand francs for each performance. She was also a great actress. The following anecdote is told:

"At Trieste, when walking with some friends, a ragged child, about three years of age, approached and asked charity for her blind mother, in such artless and touching accents that the prima donna burst into tears, and put into the child's hands all the money she had. Her friends began extolling her charity and the goodness of her heart. 'I will not accept your compliments,' said she, wiping the tears from her eyes. 'This child demanded charity in a sublime manner. I have seen, at one glance, all the miseries of the mother, the wretchedness of their home, the want of clothing, the cold which they suffer. I should indeed be a great actress if at any time I could find a gesture expressing profound misery with such truth.'"

PASTA AS OTHELLO.

On her benefit night in London May 15th, 1828, Madame Pasta attempting a daring experiment. Selecting "Otello" as the piece of the evening, she actually appeared as the jealous Moor, Mdlle. Sontag being the *Desdemona*; but the innovation was not liked: indeed the transposition of the music of "Otello" from a tenor to a mezzo-soprano voice naturally injured the effect of the concerted pieces; nor did the songs gain by the change. But her acting was passionately grand. She did not blacken her face, but assumed a brown complexion, in order that the expressive play of her countenance, which was always one of her most powerful aids in acting, might not be lost. The last scene, where *Otello* seizes *Desdemona*, who endeavors to escape, grasping her by the hair and dragging her to the bed, where he stabs her, was horrifying.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.—The well-established stationery business of B. B. Steinbrink is to be sold immediately. It is a profitable and paying concern. Full particulars can be had by applying on the premises, 35 Second street.

Independent Call For A Re-Organization of the Union Party.

To Messrs J B Roberts, John Bamber, George H Tay, Alpheus Bull, H L Coye, F D Carlton, Jas N McCune, Frederick Writtam, Wm B Cooke, John M Johnson, Wm Hooper, Dr J D B Stillman, Moses Ellis, S H Parker, L B Benchley, W P C Stebbins, H L King, Dr James Morrison, Wales L Palmer, F P Hooper, G W Gilmore, Reuben Morton, Thomas S Miller, C C Webb, Jacob Schreiber, Charles Lux, E T Pease, H J Booth, Garrett Welton, James H Van Reed, N P Perrine, Dr Henry Gibbons, H Casebolt, C Christiansen, E B Benjamin, Gordon Backus, and James M Learned.

GENTLEMEN—We, the undersigned, citizens of San Francisco, and members of the Union Party who voted for Lincoln and Johnson, respectfully ask you to constitute yourselves a Union County Convention, for the purpose,

FIRST—Of appointing a Union County Committee for the coming political year, to consist of twenty four members—two from each District in the city.

SECOND—Of appointing sixty four delegates to the State Judicial Convention, to be held at Sacramento on the 16th of August. The delegates from the First, Third, and Fifth Districts, to act also as delegates to the Fifteenth Judicial District Convention.

THIRD—Of nominating candidates for the State Senate and Assembly, a Police Judge, and Justices of the Peace, to be voted for at the approaching elections.

We ask you to assume these duties and responsibilities for the following, among other reasons:

First. Because the present Union County Committee has, in our judgment, no legitimate existence, and therefore no authority for calling a primary election; and further, because, from the manner in which primary elections have come to be conducted in this city, and the means and appliances which are notoriously used to influence their result, they give no security that they will express the will of the real Union men and lawful voters of the city as to the real choice of the men they would have to represent them in conventions and committees of the party.

Second. In the excitement and aspiration of a Senatorial contest, there is danger that the general interests of the city, State and country, as affected by our legislation, may be overlooked. We need, more than ever before in the State Legislature, men of the highest capacity; the purest integrity, and the most devoted loyalty to the country and to Union principles.

It is our wish and expectation, therefore, that your nominations of candidates for the Legislature be made with reference to the above qualifications; and that, in regard to Senatorial preferences, your nominees shall be unpledged and independent, regarding it as a sacred obligation to vote for that man who, in their deliberate judgment, they may think best able to serve the State and country in this momentuous period of our National existence.

We also desire that in selecting delegates to the State Convention and members of the County Committee, you will act in the same spirit.

Assuring you of our cordial support, and believing you will have the support of a large majority of the true Union voters of the city and county,

We are, very respectfully,

Jona Kittredge	Helbing, Greene-	Russell & Erwin
Fr'k J Stratton	baum & Co	Manufacturing Co
Walter W Arey	Hawley & Co	Treadwell & Co
Jas McMechan	Fred W Gill	Thos R Hayes
J D Van Deveer	W S Arnold & Co	Callahan & Sander-
C Waterhouse	Geo C Johnson & Co	son
A H Ward, Jr	D E Martin	James Dows
Rockwell, Coye & Col	W Raymond	J A Buckman
Wm Horr	J B Lynde	T D Taaffe
N Scheeline	M Newhouse	Geo H Thomas
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MARRIED.

In this city, Aug. 6, by the Rev. Dr. Eckman, I. Brodek Esq., to Miss S. Takob.
At San Andreas, Aug. 2, D. D. Vezey to Menirva I. Lewis.
At Petaluma, Aug. 2, J. K. Alexander of Sacramento to Saljie B. Caruthero.

DIED.

In this city, Aug. 8, of Apoplexy, Rachel Goldstein, wife of Henry Goldstein, a native of Prussia, aged 42 years.
In Moores Flat, Aug. 6, Lina, Daughter of Moses and Cecilia Sichel.
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OF SAN FRANCISCO, 1865–'66.

Clerk's Office, Board of Supervisors, San Francisco, August 7th.

Public notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 7 of the "Act to provide revenue for the support of the Government of this State," approved April 29th, 1857, and subsequent Acts, that the Assessment Roll of the City and County of San Francisco has been completed and delivered over to me as Clerk of the Board of Supervisors; and that said Board of Supervisors will meet as a Board of Equalization on MONDAY NEXT, the 4th day of August, 1865, at 12 o'clock, at noon, and continue in session from time to time until the business of equalization presented to them is disposed of.

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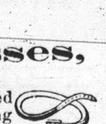

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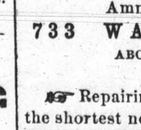

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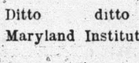

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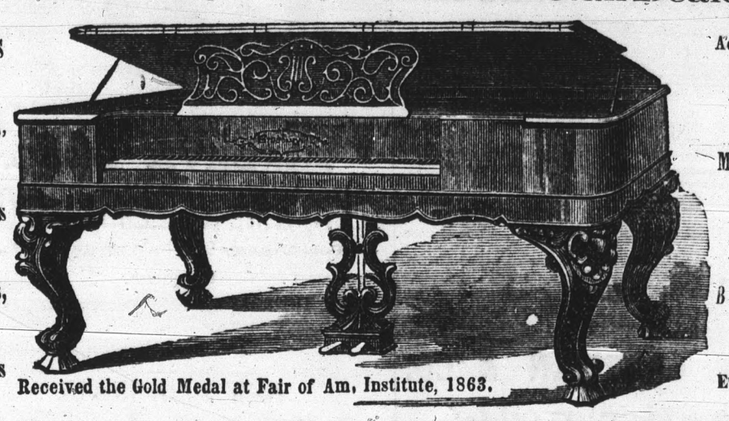

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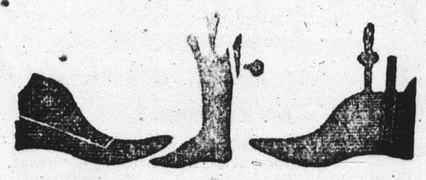

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